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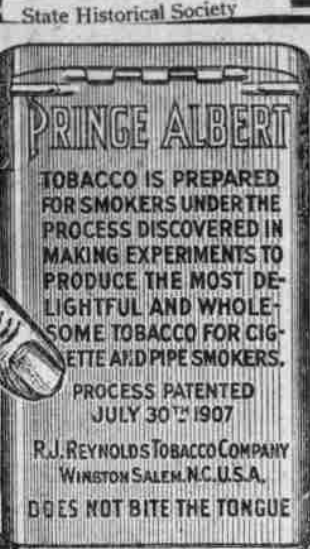
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Your Flag and My Flag.

BY WILBUR D. NESBIT.

Your flag and my flag,
And how it flies to-day
In your land and my land
And half a world away!
Rose-red and blue—
The stripes forever gleam;
Snow-white and soul-white—
The good forefathers' dream;
Sky-blue and true-blue, with stars to gleam a-rite—
The gloried guidon of the day; a shelter through the night,
Your flag and my flag!
To every star and stripe
The drums beat as hearts beat
And flutters shrilly pipe!
Your flag and my flag—
A blessing in the sky;
Your hope and my hope—
It never hid a lie!
Home land and far land and half the world around,
Old Glory hears our glad salute and ripples to the sound!
Your flag and my flag!
And, oh, how much it holds—
Your land and my land—
Secure within its folds!
Your heart and my heart
Beat faster at the sight;
Sun-kissed and wind-tossed—
Red and blue and white.
The one flag—the great flag—the flag for me and you—
Glorified all else beside—the red and white and blue!

Mr. Webb in California.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 12, 1916.
My Dear Eli—I received the Register last week; it was very welcome, and seemed like home. Myself and wife left Bixby September 1st, in a Saxon Six Car. We first went to Carbondale, Ill., and visited my brother, J. V. Webb; then to St. Louis, Kansas City, Wichita, Newton, Hutchinson, La Junta, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver—back to Pueblo—Albuquerque, Trinidad, Flag Staff, Grand Canyon; Williams, Arizona; Kingman; Needles, Cal.; San Bernardino; Pasadena, Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego. We were on the road forty-one days, but stopped at many places of interest—sometimes as much as a week. We had but very little trouble with the car; only one puncture. It rained twice on the road which gave us some trouble with mud. Our average was about 140 miles per day.

We crossed three ranges of mountains—Battion, Sierra and San Francisco, which were some mountains. The Sierra Mountain we crossed at night, which is 21 miles across, with hairpin curves. The road was pretty good, but we had to go slow and careful. An accident might cause a fall of two thousand feet. We came through the Petrified Forest, which is worth seeing. I think every American ought to visit Grand Canyon that could; it is one of the grandest sights in America.

Since our arrival here we have taken in the orange and lemon groves. We fish in the ocean very often and

make some good catches. On our visit to San Diego at the Exposition we witnessed the fall to death of Joe Bognell with his aeroplane. Visited the San Diego battleship and went all through her. Saw her big guns and about one thousand sailors on her. There are quite a number of other ships in the harbor. We saw four aeroplanes up in the air at one time that belong to the Navy.

The climate and roads here are the finest in the world. We like Long Beach better than any place we have been in yet. We will probably stay here until next April, and go back to Missouri via San Francisco, Sacramento, Mount Shasta, Portland, Oregon, Yellow Stone Park, and up the Columbia River to Salt Lake, Utah. When we arrived here our speedometer registered 3711 miles; it now registers 3800. So, you see, we traveled some. We meet many friends here from old Missouri, among them W. A. Russell and family from Potosi, Mr. N. C. Greedy from Blackwell, Father James McRoberts, a Catholic priest, Geo. Wigger and Wm. Kain from Bonne Terre. We get many letters from friends back home, and I take this method to give them a partial description of our trip.

The election is over and it seems that the state we are in decided who shall be President. I have not heard how Missouri went as to State officers, but if she went Democratic it will make no difference to me, for I love her yet, and we will be back ere long to spend the rest of our days there. If we do have rain, mud, freezing and thawing, and a bad climate, it is still a pretty good place. With the very best wishes to yourself and any inquiring friends,

Yours Truly,
W. H. WEBB.

Top Dressing of Wheat Land.

Every year sees a greater number of Missouri farmers using manure as a top dressing on wheat. There is considerable evidence to show where wheat is grown in a rotation, manure can very often be applied to better advantage as a top dressing on this crop than as an application before corn. There are two principal advantages of this practice. The first one is that it greatly stimulates the growth of the wheat and helps to prevent winter killing with a resulting increase in yield. The second one is that since clover and grass are usually sown with the wheat, and since manure aids very greatly in securing a stand of these crops when used as a top dressing with the wheat, this alone may be sufficient reason for its application. As a matter of fact the top dressing of wheat with manure almost insures a stand of clover or grass on land which is at all suited to these crops. The land may be too sour or too wet to grow clover. Much land in Missouri is too sour. If it is only slightly sour, the manure greatly aids in getting a clover stand. If it is very sour, lime is usually essential in addition.—M. F. Miller, Missouri College of Agriculture.

Complimentary to Congressman Hensley.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 20—Plans for a congratulatory dinner to Congressman Hensley were announced to-day by the American Union against Militarism.

This dinner is to be given, it was said, partly because Mr. Hensley's reelection is regarded by the Union as a popular vindication of the anti-militarist principles for which that organization stands, and partly out of compliment to the now famous Hensley rider to the Naval Appropriation bill.

That rider authorizes the President to take steps leading to an international conference for the prevention of war and also gives the President power to suspend the huge armament program if a general movement for international disarmament sets in. At the time the Naval Armament bill was passed, the big news associations which furnish news to the other countries made no mention of this forward looking provision in the bill. They ignored it almost as systematically as did the American Press, but the Union has been sending news stories to Japan, Germany, France, England, and elsewhere calling attention to Uncle Sam's readiness to participate in a conference which would make war impossible in the future. Inasmuch as the Hensley rider was put through almost single handed the Union feels that he should get credit for it. This was decided at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Union Against Militarism which included Miss Lillian D. Wald, Amos Pinchot, L. Hollingsworth Wood, Miss Crystal Eastman, Charles T. Hallinan, Miss Jane Addams, A. A. Berle, Herbert S. Bigelow, Miss Sophonisba Breckinridge, Francis King Carey, William F. Cochran, Max Eastman, John Lovejoy Elliott, Mrs. Glendower Evans, Miss Zona Gale, John Haynes Holmes, Paul U. Kellogg, Miss Alice Lewisohn, Frederick Lynch, James H. Maurer, John A. McSparran, Oswald Garrison Villard, James P. Warbasse and Stephen S. Wise.

Makes Rapid Headway.

Add This Fact to Your Store of Knowledge

Kidney disease often advances so rapidly that many a person is firmly in its grasp before aware of its progress. Prompt attention should be given the slightest symptom of kidney disorder. If there is a dull pain in the back, headaches, dizzy spells or a tired, worn-out feeling, or if the kidney secretions are offensive, irregular and attended with pain, procure a good kidney remedy at once. Thousands recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Read the statement below.

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Iron County, Mo., Circuit Court Docket,

FOR THE

OCTOBER TERM, 1916.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23—FIRST DAY.

No. Case	Attorneys	Name of Parties	Cause of Action
1	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Frank Anderson	Burglary and Larceny
Plea of guilty; punishment fixed at three years in penitentiary.			
2	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Andy Moss	Selling mortgaged property
Plea of guilty; fined \$100. Stay of execution until next term.			
3	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Ed Yates	Parole Petit Larceny
Parole revoked and defendant remanded into custody of sheriff.			
4	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Ab Yates	Parole Petit Larceny
Parole revoked and defendant remanded into custody of sheriff.			
5	J H Keith	State vs George Cayringer	Forgery
Nolle prosequi.			

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24—SECOND DAY.

6	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Clifton Thomas	Carrying concealed weapons
Nolle prosequi.			

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9—THIRD DAY.

7	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Eugene Parks	Assault with intent to Ravish
Plea of guilty to common assault; fined \$100.			
8	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Frank Kanady	Unlawful possession on weapons
Continued.			
9	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Joe Haven	Stay of Ex. Unlawful possession of weapons
Continued.			
10	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Murtle Chandler	Violation local option law. Stay of Execution
Continued.			
11	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Elliot Sherill	Parole on charge of violation of local option law
Continued.			
12	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Wm Thomas, Jr	Parole
Stay of execution as to costs.			
13	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Richard Knight	Parole
Stay of execution until next term.			

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10—FOURTH DAY.

14	C R Wadlow	State of Missouri vs A L Daniel et al	Suit on Bond
Evidence heard and taken under advisement.			
15	Stanton & Boyer	W Fisher et al contestants vs City of Farmington	Election Contest
Reset for December 9th.			
16	C P Damron	G Smith & B F Engledow vs St Louis, Iron Mtn & S Ry	Damages
Trial by jury; verdict for plaintiff for \$423.41.			
17	Stanton & Boyer	Albert Trauerheim et al vs City of Farmington	Election Contest
Reset for December 9th.			
18	Brewster & Brewster	Sarah J Fealy Wasson vs Edward H Sawyer	Try Title
Trial by court; decree for plaintiff.			
19	Jno C Grover	H A Thomson vs Pearl Faris & J J Farris	Action on Note
Continued.			
20		D Edgar Fletcher vs C W H Eaton et al	Partition
Report of sale approved.			
21	Brewster & Brewster	Sligo Furnace Co vs Samuel C Hogue	Petition to Review Judgment
Continued.			

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11—FIFTH DAY.

22	Brewster & Brewster	George F Godley vs Sligo Furnace Co	Try Title
Continued.			
23	W R Edgar, Jr	State vs Rel Coll vs Arcadia Country Club	Suit for back taxes
Continued.			
24	Anthony & Davis	Pernicia Robins vs W M Robins	Divorce
Decree of divorce granted plaintiff and awarded custody of child.			
25	Edgar & Edgar	Sarah A Elzey vs Mary Wright et al	Partition
Report of sale approved.			
26	Brewster & Brewster	Margaret Morgan vs Sligo Furnace Co	Try Title
Trial by court; decree for defendant.			
27	Edgar & Edgar	Neille Lewis vs I'of Macabees of World	Action on Insurance Policy
Continued on application of defendants.			
28	Edgar & Edgar	Oliver Derwenther vs Reserve Loan Life Ins Co	Suit on Contract
Continued.			
29	Brewster & Brewster	Charman Griffin vs Iowa Mo Land Co	Try Title
Trial by court; decree for plaintiff.			
30	Edgar & Edgar	Oliver Wagley vs Claud Wagley	Divorce
Trial by court; decree for plaintiff with custody of child.			
31	Edgar & Edgar	Sligo Furnace Co vs Thomas Smith et al	Review Judgment
Petition sustained and cause continued.			
32	Brewster & Brewster	Charles Rick vs Sligo Furnace Co	Try Title
Continued.			
33	Brewster & Brewster	Clarence Anderson vs Sligo Furnace Co	Try Title and Damages
Continued.			
34	C P Damron	Letha Cayringer vs Sligo Furnace Co et al	Damages
Continued.			
35	C P Damron	B H Cayringer vs Sligo Furnace Co et al	Damages
Continued.			

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13—SIXTH DAY.

36	Bartley & Douglass	Charles Menschenky vs Mass B & Ins. et al	Damages
Evidence heard and taken under advisement.			
37	Bartley & Douglass	Joseph Prapoulos vs Same	Damages
Evidence heard and taken under advisement.			
38	Bartley & Douglass	Margaret Most vs Same	Creditor's Suit in Equity
Evidence heard and taken under advisement.			

39	J H Keith	Sarah A Lovell et al vs Frederick B Holmes et al	Try Title
Reset for December 9th.			
40	J H Keith	Geo D Leonard et al vs L B Holt	Ejectment and Try Title
Judgment for plaintiff for \$200.			
41	Edgar & Edgar	G W Wallis vs Louis L Schmidt et al	Suit on Note
Judgment for plaintiff for \$375.90.			
42	Edgar & Edgar	Edith Westerman vs Jerome A Renschhausen	Partition
Decree of partition and order of sale.			
43	O L Mungler	Emma Patrick vs John Patrick	Divorce
Decree of divorce for plaintiff.			
44	J H Keith	Lizzie De Clue vs Eliza De Clue	Divorce
Continued.			
45	J H Keith	Mary E Braeshears vs Geo F Braeshears	Divorce
Decree of divorce for plaintiff with custody of child.			
46	C P Damron	Belle Bridgeman vs Calvin Bridgeman	Divorce
Decree of divorce for plaintiff with custody of child.			
47	Edgar & Edgar	Arcadia vs Hartford Collins	Viol Town Ordinance
Reset for December 9th.			
48	Edgar & Edgar	A B Day et al vs John W Day et al	Partition
Decree of partition and order of sale.			
49	Brewster & Brewster	Sligo Furnace Co vs Thomas Smith et al	Try Title
Petition sustained and cause continued.			
Nos. 50 to 325, suits for Delinquent Taxes.			

Des Arc Items.

The battle is over and millions are rejoicing over the victory from Maine to California. The good Lord has blessed us by giving us Wilson for four years more. Will keep our boys out of war and protect our poor laboring men. I heard a freight conductor say last Friday that he had already worked 16 hours and had to go on again in 8 more hours, including getting his meals and orders. So, thank the Lord, after January 1st, the eight-hour law will be in force. So praise God from whom all blessings flow.

We have received a check for \$5.00 from our dear friend, Rev. W. W. Strother, of Fredericktown. It was a donation for repairing our Baptist Church at Des Arc. Walter will always feel near and dear to us; has done so much to build up Des Arc and the people here will always love him, and it was here in our M. E. Church that he first saw the light of our Savior and he has lived a devoted Christian life ever since. He now lives at Fredericktown, has a lovely home there. His daughter attends College there. He has charge of all the building at the mines at Fredericktown. May the Lord continue to bless him in all his undertakings.

We are sorry to have to lose another one of our citizens, Mr. W. D. Sitze and family. They are moving this week to Lutesville, Mo., where he has the agent work there in the depot. They have been a great help to our town. Mr. Sitze is a good Christian man, was Deacon in the Baptist Church and Superintendent in of the Sunday School where he will be greatly missed. May they meet with success and prosperity in the wish of all their friends here!

W. T. Stevenson and family are visiting relatives at Taskes. Mrs. Chas. Williams and little grandson are visiting in St. Louis. Dock Davidson and wife went to Granite City Sunday to visit his brother.

Mrs. T. P. Fitz is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Morris, at Farmington.

R. H. Stevenson went to Ironton Friday to see his son, Herbert.

Mrs. Taylor Collins and Mrs. L. L. Collins, from Springfield, Mo., are visiting Mrs. H. G. Harrison.

J. L. Strader was over from Greenville for the election.

L. L. Schmidt and wife have returned from a visit to their daughter in St. Louis.

Miss Lina Wallis from Hendrickson is visiting relatives here.

Miss Virginia Huff and cousin, Paul Hughes, spent last Sunday with their parents at Glover.

John McFall was in St. Louis last week.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maddock, at Hoxie, last week. It has been named Martha Elizabeth, for its grandmothers.

Mrs. Ed. Schmidt and baby went to Gads Hill Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Lee Strader.

Wm. Thompson and family have returned home from a visit to relatives at Hendrickson.

Mrs. Jeff Jackson went to Mineral Point recently to visit her son, Jesse, who is teaching a very successful term there this year.

John Reed and wife attended the Revival which is being conducted at Brunot by Rev. S. S. Smith and wife. They report a good meeting with 30 converts. They recently closed a good meeting here.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. served lunch down town election day. They marched in a body and sang, and were very proud of the way our town voted on that day for Amendment No. 8. It is not the fault of the Des Arc people that Missouri did not go dry. But they are not discouraged and will press the battle on. Des Arc Union now has 40 members and is still growing.

Nov. 15, 1916.

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No matter what your ailment may be, no matter what others may have told you, no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians, it will be to your advantage to see them at once. Have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is incurable they will give you such advice as may relieve and stay the disease. Do not put off this duty you owe yourself or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness, as a visit at this time may help you.

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